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was an apt, hoppy, most suggestive such as story-telling, manual work, ter than the men at work on it. The was an apt, horse, most such as story-tenna, mand and entirely warranted interpretation and dancing, can be provided. This immemorial bench-warmers have too up-to-date field can be located where good a chance of landing these field. of the relations of the gallery to the character. Moreover, this relation is not singular to the British House of Commons and the reporters of its proceedings. The reporters in every legistacter is a sense and the reporters in every legistation of the poorty is proceedings. The reporters in every legistation of the poorty is proceedings. The reporters in every legistation of the poorty is proceedings. The reporters in every legistation of the poorty is proceeding and incompared to the poorty in the process of t coedings. The reporters in every legistative doody constitute in a sense, and this same sense, "the trustee" of the reputation of that body. He is energical injury, Elemend is in a position to find their power to make or morely within their power to make or mar the country over both collective and individual reputation. Hence their part of the city an inefficient means of helping the children. The matter of location is of no concern to the rogress and better government is trative Board, if rightly filled, will make for the progress and better government better government. to the public and the horizontal distribution of four sites are available. But what by medicere is of prime importance is that a good mend back.

In a like sense, and by the same kind. token, the general staff of reporters of the newspapers of a city is "the trus-tee" of the reputation of the community; stands as the guardian of civic name and fame and interests. Sir Ed. Word compassed the reporter's duty. anility to make or mar his own rapuof his labor. The speaker's "more cewords ought to be an inspiration and an incentive to the brother-

TIME LIMIT ON CAMPAIGNS.

The Times (Dispaich be well to consider the possibility of putting a time limit on the whole bust-.60 .2 than the country desires. About half of living in New York, with none of the an hour is too much for personalities evils.

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POLICEMEN AND COMPORT. which the public looks upon the police force of large cities. The "Bobbies" are no longer feared as menacing instruments of an iron-fisted law, seeking whom they may devour and how they can spoil sport for old and young. Nowadays the blue-coated giant on the corner is a friend of everybody, even the little children, who once were kept in subjection by the threat to tell the policeman. The prevention of crime is only a small part of the modern offi-Fires and unlimited speech is an in-er's work, and haling people to jus-silenable right of the American citisen, but when the speech gets to be as In fact, he is more like a gental and free, violent and vituperative as some guiding, hearty-voiced, blue-garbed of that indulged in by an ex-President providence than an Old Sleuth or a and a President of the United States minion of the law, whatever a minion . It is a good thing for the youth of

can prevent. and safety of Richmond depend upon Major Warner's men. Two little points came up yesterday. For the first time our ears were greeted by the thrilling metropolitian blast of the traffic squad's new whistles. It gave all the pleasurs of living in New York, with none of the destinies of the universe, the traffic officers stood in the centre of a dusty turmell and blew blasts of safety upon their shrill trumpets. "One, traffic moves east and west, two traffic moves north and south." And auto horns blared questioningly at them; dray drivers forgot to swear, and both presentation of presidential claims to the efficient and vigilant services of For the past four months many vital turmoil and blew blasts of safety upon drivers forgot to swear, and both dinary citizen is distracted from the breathless but unscathed. It's a right cation of life; and the aspir- pleasant thing to have folks taken were at home.

And another evidence of how the point to the dignity of its officers suffer in consequence.

We doubt whether the actual light riven the voters by means of which to make a wise choice is commensurate with the energy and time expended. The insane gyrations, whirlwind tours

And another evidence of how the pointing to stay in the fight to the finish, Gov. Foss is another of those receive very little.

Mercy, will the paragraphers every stop kicking Uncle like Stephenson's dawg around?

The insane gyrations, whirlwind tours a wise choice is commensurate the energy and time expended and fish and new potatoes are very densame gyrations, whirlwind tours stump oratery of the Republican and should prove a horrible example of the Republican and children, be seen and not heard divorced. Several wekes may clapse tion to music. They should, like soul again, thank goodness likeld she is and children, be seen and not heard. The efforts of the police force to subdue this useless and harassing tumult should be pushed as far as the law allows.

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Now that he is "down and out," Senator La Folictic seems to have reached the point where he is really an embarrassment to other candidates.

While this question is not of vital interest in Virginia, we hold to the fundamental rule that the wife may A change has come over the spirit in only be beaten when her husband is the better man

Doubtless the earth spot which the dwellers in Mars think is responsible for their backward cold spring is just the Teddy-Taft mud-slinging.

The cops don't have to wet their whistles to hlow them,

You can buy everything reduced to kitchenette size now except an up-

That hase slander that Dolly Madison used souff merely meant that she was up to it. Cuba seems to need spanking again.

and a President of the United States minion of the law, whatever a minion in the present campaign, and so unlike its like is a kind of polite usier, to nee that it sets the country by the that everybody sets what is coming tors are graduated just about the time cars for six months straight, it might to him and that nobody gets hurt or cherries get ripe.

On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

Voice of the People

The Beginning of the Battle Abbey.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I am inclosing a clipping from
my scrap book that may be of interest along with the historical sketch
given by Robert White in connection te in connection bey, taken from date was about soon those who lead save General i call attention ashpile' was the ashpile" was the placing the Rat.

THE CONFEDERATE MUSEUM.

Mr. Randolph spent the most of three days last week in New York with Mr. Itous and his friend Colonel John Taylor Wood, who is an enthusiastle Confederate and very destrous to see Mr. Rouss's ideas surfied into effect.

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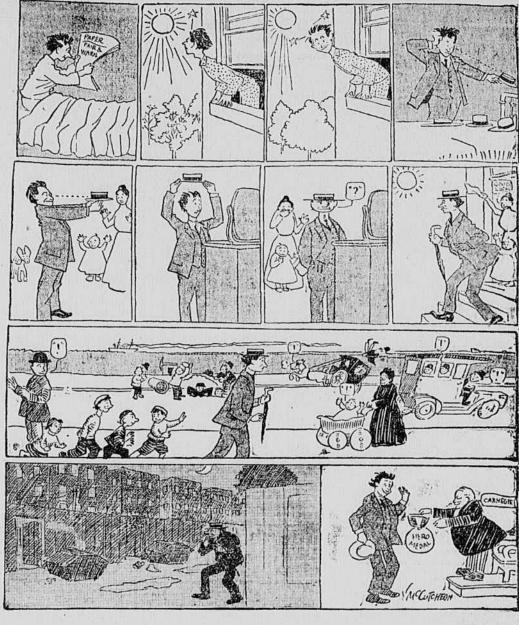
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Abe Martin



Life's too short for continued stories. A pustumater nover lets it interfere with his business,

THE FIRST STRAW HAT OF THE SEASON. By John T. McCutcheon.



be Confederate without regard to State lines, and that all Confederate camps shall take an interest in it, certainly to the extent of subscribing \$10 each to the fund.

Who will make up the balance of the \$200,000 is not declared, but if Mr. Rouss will become sponsor for the undertaking there will be no difficulty in getting the money. While Mr. Rouss thinks that Richmond is the proper place for the location of this museum, so many other places are asking for it that he proposes the decision shall be left to the ten senter generals of the Confederate army now living. To get this investigation he applied to General Marcus Wright, of the National Record Office, and tearned from him that the senior confederate generals, in the order of their rank and seniority, are:

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4. S. B. Buckner, Heutenant-general September 29, 1864.

5. Wade Hampion, Heutemant-general September 19, 1864.

7. La Fayette McLaws, major-general May 23, 1862.

8. S. B. French, major-general August 31, 1862.

9. J. H. Torney, major-general October 27, 1862.

10. Dabney H. Maury, major-general

November 11, 1862, Mr. Rouss has had a predigious cor-respondence about this matter with camps and individuals aft over the Confederate States, and has receive the most cordial indersement of his generous purpose.

With Mr. C. B. Houses About Its

Learnion.

On Sunday last The Times published a letter to Commander Spence, of Lee Camp, from Mr. Charles Broadway as scheme for preserving, the mementoes of the struggle of the South for us constitutional rights. Mr. Rouss estimated that two hundred thousand dollars (\$250.690) would be sufficient to purchase a suitable property for a museum and to create an Income for its maintenance. In response to this communication Lee Camp delegated ex-Private Norman V. Randolph to visit Mr. Rouss and ascertain as doubled by a possible his views, and to be before him the claims of Hiebmend at the place, and the Confederate Memorial Literary Society, when now owns the Davis manifelians of the Endlow of the Proper organization for the preservation of the Confederate relies and the recipients of the \$200.500.

Mr. Randolph spent the most of Mother of States: To thee alone

Ere Northern chill had call'd to l'fe Pedantic sons who held True end of living was such strife As burn'd the metal it would weld.

When Northern bigots, crazed by fears, Accused poor paisled Age Of witchcraft, and despite her tears, Burned her to ashes in their rage!

As, near thy borders, came this crime. It was thy mother hand Wash'd from the body blood and grime And check'd the cruel Pilgrim band,

Behold! On every mount and plain.
As on a mother's breast,
By mad finatics, greed-fed, slain,
Thy daughters' and thy sons' calm

"Truth's seed must rot ere Truth may reign."
Thus spake the Crucified: And that this nation true life gain, Virginia, thy children died.

Do some yet live who hate that art, The Northern greed for gold, Which fills the pocket, but the heart, Empty of truth, leaves grim and cold?

EDMOND FONTAINE. Charlottesville, January 20, 1909.

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

debate between the Eureka and Jeffersonian Literary Societies for the oraditorium, which was filled with appreciative assemblage Messrs. Owen, King and McDowell represented the Eureka; and Messrs. Hill. Dodson and Shead the Jeffersonian. The question of debated was on the "Parceis Post."

The negative side was presented by the Eureka Society, and the affirmative by the Jeffersonian. The question was worked by the Eureka Society, and the affirmative by the Jeffersonian. The question was worked by the Jeffersonian. The question was filled with people to witness the clossing exercises. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. W. D. Barr. The address to the graduates was by Rev. W. T. Woodhouse, who selected his subject, "The Call of the Southhand". The first medal awarded was for spelling to Embrer Yancey Noblin, of Mccklenburg county; the scholarship medal to Claude Reams Wood, of Buckingham county, and the debater's medal to Sandy Clay Owen, of Halifax county The Richmond.

Wood, of Buckingham county, and the debater's medal to Sandy Clay Öwen, of Halifax county The Richmond College scholarship was won by Albert Thompson Ellwanger, of Witt, and the Trinity College scholarship by Ophel Wade Yates, of Chatham. Diplomas of graduation were awarded Frank Garland Robinson, of Pittsylvania; Albert Thompson, Ellwanger, of Pittsylvania; Harvey B Dolson, of Halifax county and Ophel Wade Yates, of Chatham.

The next session will open on September 21.

MAD DOG RUNS AT LARGE.

Attacks Several Other anies Before He is Killed.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Roxbury, Va., May 23.—The usual quiet neighborhood of Quinton was thrown into a state of excitement a few days age when a mad dog made its appearance running at large for several days before it was killed. Several fine fox hounds were bitten, but fortunately no human being was attacked.

Great Mother! Draw us near to thee:
Teach us that pulsaant might
Whate'er its fears or needs may be.
Transgresses not: dies for the right
THE UNRECONSTRUCTED DOCTOR
Philadelphia
To the Editor of The Times-Disnatch:
Sir,—Did it ever occur to you that in harmony with Mothers' Day that

QUERIES& ANSWERS

red"?
"None" is singular number, and
rm should be "None was injured.

Trotting Record.

Please give name, time, sire of horse making best trotting record in 1911.

Uhlan. 1 minute 5914 seconds for one mile. Bingen.

There is request for "All You Can Hold in Your Cold, Dead Hand Is What You Have Given Away," "Ostler Joe" and "Lorena." Will some one be good nough to send copy?

Old Coins, Etc.

Miss S. N. N., Otho and M. M. M. send
list of old coins and stamps containing nothing of value.

Damage by Fowls.

Have I recourse against a neighbor whose chickens destroy my wheat?

ENONVILLE.

In general, yes. A magistrate will give you a hearing, in which the amount of damage may be proved and the neighbor directed to pay.

we think so. There is certainly no authority on which the statement of a work generally so careful cught to be questioned except the highest authority, and you could get directly from the New York office of the line all of the facts.

MR. STEVENS IMPROVING.

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Richmond Railrond Man Fast Recovering His Strength.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Baltimore, Mr., May 22,—The condition of George W. Stevens, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, who was operated on at the Johns Hopkins Hosnital vesterday, was reported improved to-night. In fact, Mr. Stevens is fast recovering his strength. Im" Brady, the New York steel magnate, also a patient at the hospital, called on Mr. Stevens to-day. Mr. Brady and Mr. Stevens to-day. Mr. Brady and Mr. Stevens have been friends for many years.

PATIENT IN MARION ASYLUM DROWNS HIMSELF IN RIVER

Bristol, Va. May 23.—Joseph A. Blackwell, who was a patient in the Southwest State Hospital for the Insanc, at Marion, escaped Wednesday and drowned himself in the river near the bospital grounds as a means of escaping guards who were in pursuit.

Richmond, Virginia,
Solicits Your Account
Capital, \$1,000,000, Surplus, \$600,000,